## A FARMER'S TALK TO FARMERS.

The Air is Full of the Signs of Spring-The Way Spring Opens on the Farm-An Early Start Not Always Wise -Experience is a Good Teacher-The Satisfaction of Knowing-Give Advice when Asked-Superior Wisdom Should be Corked Up.

(Written Specially for The Bulletin.) peel the potatoes. Promptness is a This is a mighty good time for all virtue, but over-anxiety is not. The us farmers to cultivate the cardinal virtue. hardest thing in the year for me—and Written Specially for The Bulletin.)
This is a mighty good time for all
us farmers to cultivate the cardinal virtue of patience. The air is full of
signs of spring. But spring len't here
yet, and won't be for some little time.
We're now facing the worst five or six
weeks of the countryman's year. The
sun is getting well to the noth'rd and,
when it shines, its rays are warm and
genial. It will beam on you like a
fairy godmother for two or three days,
and then go into a sulk behind a week's and then go into a sulk behind a week's storm. Then out it will come again, and you'll wander around without gloves and begin to think that your coat would feel better hanging on a limb. Next morning you'll wake up to see six inches of sloppy snow all over the landscape. One day the south wind will whisper and coo about your ears and then, biff right out of the northwest corner of Saskatchiewan will come a blast one part Ice, one part snow, and all three parts zero.

eut manura on the old "woodshed" sied; by noon you'll have to change to the wide-tired wagon; before night you'll want a scow and a motor boat to draw it. One day you'll think of all the work that's ahead of you in plowing and harrowing and planting and sowing, etc. etc., and you'll wonder if you can't just take a little start. There's the onlon-bed; why couldn't you plow that, right now, and have so much done ahead of the hurry-time? Out you go with a spading fork and begin jabbling into the dirt of what is to be the onlon bed. It's dry enough on top; it feels fairly fine to the feet, the fork goes down full length of the times; no frost left in the ground. You send the man to harness while you get out the old plow.

Right there you come up, hump,

Right there you come up, hump, against your first taste of the real farmer's real spring. The plowshare's broken, and there isn't a new one on the ranch. Of course you knew it.—last fail. When you put the broken tool away, you planned to get a new share immediately so as to have it ready for spring work. But there wasn't any particular hurry about it; other things came up from day to day; the memory of the missing share grew gradually fainter; at last you forgot it entirely. And here you want it; you ely. And here you want it; you t right this minute; you want It really seems as if you never wanted a plow quite so much. The man comes out with the horses; you're, so disappointed and sore that you fairly snarl at him; you'd pay a dollar it you could only convince yourself that it was his fault, so you could give him the dressing down symphody clearly. the dressing-down somebody clearly deserves. He "catches on" suddenly and grins. What does he care? It may mean a trip to town after a new share, instead of a turn between the plow-handles.

So you whirl on him: "What you anickerin' about? Off out that old Starbuck: p'haps it'll scratch some o' the dir! You finally plow your bed with the worn-out, long-ago-discarded plew that has been kept just to furrow out poisto rows. And that night, after starts and the checkers would be seen to be the control of the checkers. ont points rows. And that night, after supper and the chores, you drive in to fown for a new share, only to find that the agent happens to be out of the exact sise you want.—You'll observe that this is no "fancy picture." but a plain statement of what generated the control of ally happens. Did you ever know the local agent to have just what you wanted when you wanted it? He's always out, but he'll order it specially for you,—and you pay the express. This makes business all round, and keeps you from growing lazy and fat.

seasons and that, every time you've selemnly vowed you wouldn't be so "previous" again. You renew the pledge and feel sure you'll keep it this time; but you won't. It's twelve months to another apring,—three hundred

TOLLAND COUNTY.

SOUTH WILLINGTON

master's Appointment April 10.

with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles

Examination for Postmaster.

Eldredge.

perhaps for some other farmers—is to keep the golden mean between precip-liancy and proceasination. I want to be on hand when the general roll is called, but I don't want to answer a faise nlarm.

mistakes in reading the spring promise than we used to. Indeed, we'd be a sorry lot if we didn't. The farmer who lan't learning something every year, whether he is sighteen or eighty, is on the wrong job. There's so much of this work that we're ignorant of the of this work that we're ignorant of the best of us, so much that we want to know and ought to know but don't know that I, for one, sometimes feel like dropping on my knees out back of the barn, and asking pardon for being such a fool. But when I reflect, per contra, on how much more I know now, about my slaves and my tyrants in the natural kingdom than I knew when I began playing the great game against them, then I take better heart, and am inclined to be somewhat puffed up. ed up.

Disguise it as we may, there is a certain satisfaction in being "an old farmer," and thus able to recognize the lunders which inexperience leads our ounger neighbors into making. Take that l began, ithink I've thing this really done think I've really done that thing this year. I did it once, though And one of my young neighbors last week, during a real hot spelligot out into his garden and began forking up the dirt where he intends to put some early vegethies. I drove by and saw him doing it. (That ground has since been buried under a two foot snow-drift, and it's snowing again, as I write; will probably half a dozen times more, before bly half a dozen times more, before winter gots out of the lap of spring.

As I say, I saw him digging away and, half a mile later, I had a real good time, all by lonesome, congratulating nyself that I knew more than he did But, do you imagine that I stopped and told him he was wasting his time and strength? No, sir-ee; that's what Neighbor Hoskins would have done it's what Neighbor Hoskins' example has taught me not to do. Why should

has taught me not to do. Why should I attempt to dampen down the powder of his youthful cuthusiasm and zeal? Because my old boiler is worn and thin, and patched, and won't carry but forty pounds pressure, shall I undertake to tell him what steam he may make? It's mighty comforting to think that we know a little more than some of the youngaters; but it's pretty good judament to keep our superior knowledge to ourselves—at least until we are asked for a chunk of it. We were all younger than we are now, forty years ago. And didn't we all think then, that the old fellows, (who were just where we tre now), were quite old-fogyish, behind-the-times, slow, "soi" in their ways? Didn't we wonder why they couldn't let us alone to try things out for ourselves? Didn't they irritate us with their inasked advice and their ill-timed croakings?

born, once wrote Boyle O'Relliey, the poet. It's a new world to every new intelligence that comes into it. He must learn it from the beginning and for himself. The things others have But you've got that onion-bed plowed, anyhow. And next morning it values; all day it rains; next day it rains; next day it rains; your plowed ground is turned into a spudgy, plashy, spongey mud puddle which, when it finally dries out, has to be plowed over again, and is cloddy after all.

Then you remember that you had wery similar experiences last season and the serson before, and many other sciemnly vowed you wouldn't be so "previous" again. You renew the please and feel sure you'll keep it this

months to another spring,—three hundred and sixty-five days, and about ton times three hundred and sixty-five on the street hundred and sixty-five things are going to happen between how and then to dull your remembrance.

If we grizzled and gray beards want to have our young neighbors like us and look up to as little, we'll do well for its still being harvested in this to stand ready with any advice or suggestion our experience may enable us to give,—when they ask for it: for the rest if the 'ime, let's keep our superfor the committee appointed to investigate the in too big a hurry." It's a very good thing, when you're invited out to dinner, to be on time; but it isn't wise to arrive so far ahead of time that you catch the "missur" just beginning to THE PARMER.

The lesson of all which is: "Don't wisdem corked up so they won't be all the immuter relating to approaches to the lake. Ciber matters are also to be considered. A special town meeting usually develops interesting features.

THE PARMER. THE FARMER.

Special Town Meeting to Investigat Town's Right to Road-Mr. Porte Will Take Civil Service Examina

COLUMBIA.

A special town meeting has been called for this (Saturday) afternoon at 1 o'clock to hear and act upon the report of a committee appointed last fall to investigate and ascertain the rights of the town in a certain piece of road running through the property owned by Miss livine Dixon on the northwest shore of Columbia lake. The road in question is a part of the old Hartford and Norwich turnpike, and since the lake was formed more than forty years ago has been the only public approach to the lake from that side. Miss Dixon has recently caused to be erected a substantial stone wall across the road where it enters the lake, thus shuffing out the public from reaching the lake itancy and proceastination. I want to be on hand when the general roll is called, but I don't want to answer a false nlarm.

As we grow older, and the added experiences of the passing years soak into us, we come to have finer and finer appreciation of the significance of a hundred fugitive and ephemeral signs, by which Nature indicates her progress from snow-time to seed-time, I think we older farmers make fewer mistakes in reading the spring prom-

Matters of Interest. H. W. Porter has been putting in a quantity of new shelving in his store, thus adding much to its general ap-pearance and convenience. Mr. Porter is expecting to take the civil service

is expecting to take the civil service examination to be held at Willimantic March 27 as a candidate for the position of postmister in this piace.

Fish stories are still popular here. This one is from Miss Grace Sawyer of Brooklyn, N. Y. one of our popular summer visitors. While out bosting on the lake a pickerel of respectable size leaped from the water into the hoat without so much as an invitation. boat without so much as an invitation much to the surprise of the occupant of the boat, and the pickerel, too. This rather beats West's story.

The Ladies' Aid society met with Miss Emily C. Williams at her home on Columbia green last Wednesday afternoon.

Miss Edith Little of Meriden spent

a few days with relatives in town reand Mrs. W. B. Clarke are to move from their present tenement the middle of April and will occupy a part of the house owned by Mrs. John G. Mitchell, north of Columbia green.

## GILEAD.

Farm Changes This Spring - Recent Deaths and Funerals.

Hebron grange met at the hall last C. W. Hutchinson returned home last

week from spending a few days with his brother and family in Princeton, Mass. They have an excellent location both on account of Mrs. Hutchinson's health and from a business point of F. S. Brown will move soon to the

F. S. Brown will move soon to the Latham place.

M. R. Gilbert has leased the farm of his parents for seven years.

H. A. Spafford has moved his sawmill to G. A. Miner's lot.

Miss Jennie House has gone to Rhode Island to assist in caring for Mrs. J. Dexter Hunt.

Oscar Burtholomew has rented the Welles place for the ensuing year.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Foote were in Colchester last Saturday.

Obituary Notes. Dennis Keefe died last week Friday at his home at the age of 75. Burial was in Middletown. Jonathun M. Wood died Monday morning at the age of 86. The funeral was held at his home on Wednesday at 11 o'clock. Burial was in Rhode Isl-

and.

Mrs. Melissa Post died Tuesday
morning at the age of 80 years. The
funeral was held Thursday at her residence. Burial was in Manchester.

## CHESTNUT HILL.

Hearing-Measures to Be Considered

may not bulk any larger than the imparted wisdom of others, but it is solider, more certain, more helpful.

If we grizzled and gray beards want among bees before the agricultural

the lake. Other matters are also to be considered. A special town meeting usually develops interesting features. One of the matters to be considered is in relation to the purchase of a new safe.

D. M. Newell has had his left hand bendaged from a had and deep cut. Peter Thompson is indisposed, the result of a severe fall on the ice. H. R. Howard is recovering from a

Merrick Vinton is hauling lumber om Bigelow Hollow for Turner Bros. Miss Ethel Turner has taken up her duties at school here after a short ill-

his brother in-law, Mr. Chapin, at Brimfield last Wednesday. The Clean Cam and Zenith Bit shop is running fifteen hours per day.

Underwent Operation for Appendicitis

children have been separated. Jessie, the oldest daughter, is to live with her grandmother. Mrs. Albert Walker: Dore with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. M. H. West, and the six mouths old daughter with her mother.

## TURNERVILLE.

T. R. Prentice Resigns at Station-Personals.

Rev. Mr. McLood of Andover occupled the pulpit Sunday morning.

Miles Jennie Perry has returned from Bethel where the was called on account of the likeas of her mother.

The Sewing society of the Congregational church met with Miss Amile M. Alvord Thursday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Strong gave a cance at their home March 4. Owing to the unglessant weather that was a constant to the complex to the series of music before coming to Willington.

Station Agent Robert Generous en-lertained his brother William of Hart-ford last Friday.

Henry Mono spent Sunday in New London with his parents.

T. R. Prentice has resigned as as-sistant at the station evenings. Ev-erett Thompson, Jr., is filling the va-cancy.

## PROSPERITY.

"There's another man who voted for prosperity," said the disputations character with the thick neok turning upon the patient toller, who had brought in a pall, "Asin't I right" I bet I am. I bet he's another of the suckers. Fd risk a \$5 bill on it What?"

"Sure I did," replied the toller with the pall, grinning.

"You got what you voted for, too, I suppose?" sneered the disputations character. "It's comin' in chunks for you, like it is for the rest of us. How about it?"

"It ain't kiekin'," said the toller.

"It wouldn't help any it you did," retorted the disputatious character. "It's too late to do any kickin'. Thev'e got you where they wanted you. Your hands are up in the air an 'you dassent holler because you'd get elurged if you did and you know it. They've got their hands in your pockets right now and they'll keep them there for the next four years anyway."

"That's what I thought," said the toller with the pall. "I keep my money in the bank, what ain't in honds locked up in a mafety deposit vault. Not in my pockets."

"That's what I thought," said the toller with the pall. "I keep my money in the bank, what ain't in hour locked up in a mafety deposit vault. Not in my pockets."

"That's what I thought," said the disputatious character. "You'd spoil the set of your overails if you did, wouldn't tyou." The weight of it would make you bow-legged, wouldn't I'! What are you drinking beer for It you've got all that wealth?"

"Because I've got a thirst," replied the toller with the pall. "I ain't drink in' it now, though. I did think of orderir beer, but I may change my mind and make it champagne yet, by the time Billy gets around to me. What's the matter with the beer, anyway?"

"Too much auds as a general thing," volunteered another of the pall bearers.

"That's what you fellers have been gettin' right along," said the disputatious character. "You sond your sold the disputatious character. "You sond your sold the disputatious character." "You sond your sold the fell would make you bow-legged, wouldn't It!" what

visited the former's parents, Mr. o Mrs. C. Kues, a faw days last week

WASHINGTON COUNTY, R.

HOPKINTGN.

Auction at Thayer Place-Claim for

Fox Bounty.

USQUEPAUGH.

different ministers taking part,

WEEKAPAUG.

Brush Fire-Wild Geese Shot.

POTTER HILL.

Joseph's hospital. Willimantic, for some time, is improving.

Mrs. Hattie Whipple of Middlefield visited at E. A. Raymond's last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Kues of Boston

ROCKVILLE.

Oyster Supper Given by Loyal Work ers-Personal Notes.

The oyster supper given by the Loyal Workers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bohining last Saturday evening was well patronized. Miss Ethel Keryon of Hope Valley attended church here last Saturday and was the guest of Miss Lyra Bab-

Ernest Boss, who has been ill the past week, is reported to be somewhat

August-How Time is Taken Up to Exclusion of Real Business,

Hartford, March 12.-The unfavor Hon. E. R. After was a caller in Hope Valley Monday afternoon.
Harold R. Lewis left Tuesday for a short visit in East Greenwich.

William S. Addrich of North Storington was in town Tuesday having the necessary papers made out to secure the state bounty on a for which he killed in Hopkinton recently.

The work of the public school has been interrupted by severe colds among the pupils.

Wherear course and the present to pay attention to or are sufficiently intended of its publication was evolved to pay attention to or are sufficiently intended of its publication was evolved to pay attention to or are sufficiently intended of its publication was evolved to pay attention to or are sufficiently intended of its publication was evolved to pay attention to or are sufficiently intended of its publication was evolved to cover the case, as it does.

Bond Issue Measure.

The joint committee on finance has passed favorably on the bill which session is getting under way, but that sue authorised by the last legislature, and never issued, a \$7,000,000 bond issue, but the measure is being held up must come a final adjournment of the which will make it comport with all been interrupted by severe colds among the pupils.

Whooping cough and mumps have legislature some time this year. On the other hand the fact that the judical proposed in a shape legislature some time this year. On the other hand the fact that the judical proposed in a shape legislature some time this year. On the other hand the fact that the judical proposed in the other measure is being held up must come a final adjournment of the so that it can be reported in a shape legislature some time this year. On the other hand the fact that there must come it can be reported in a shape legislature some time this year. On the other hand the fact that there must come it can be reported in a shape legislature some time this year. On the other measure is being held up must come a final adjournment of the so that it can be reported in a shape which the other measure is being held up must come a final adjournment of the so that it can be reported in a shape legislature some time this year. On the other hand the fact that there must come a final adjournment of the so that it can be reported in a shape than the other measure which it come of which are now before other to any nothing of their having had their days in the house, is decidedly significant of the slothfulness which the other measure is being held up must come a final adjournment of the so that it can be reported in a shape legislature some time this year. On the other measure is being held up must come a final adjournment of the solution that the other measure is being held up must come a final adjournment of the solution that the fact that there must come a final adjournment of the solution that the other must come a final adjournment of the solution that the other must come a final adjournment of the solution that the other must come a final adjournment of the solution that the fact that there are the logislature some time that the fact t

Adjournment Gossip. Progress on New Chapel-Family Reunion in Honor of Visitor from Cal-Sunday school and church services were held at the school house Sunday. Mr. Loftus preached. Mr. and Mrs. Norwalk that committee chairmen be obliged to make all their reports by the first of May, and the house rejected the resolution, it being declared that it would be impossible for all the committees to complete their hearings by that time, to say nothing of getting their reports in, which is a very true statement. O. W. Sherman attended from West Kingston. All are hoping to see the church vestry finished in two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Kenyon spent
Sunday at Wakefield. Mr and Mrs. Alfred C. Kenyon apent Saturday and Sunday with J. C. Cahoon at Wakefield.

Local Judgeships. The local judgeships will by no means be finished this month, even so far as the house is concerned, though he judiclary committee is getting to he end of the list. The committee has the end of the list. The committee has pretty generally followed the policy of giving the local representatives and the senators from the district in which the town was included what they desired in these matters, though in one or two instances it hasn't been considered feasible to do this. The situations which have arisen in connection with these local judgeships have illustrated more forcibly than ever how wrong it is that the appointments should be made in the way that they are.

are.

They take up the time of the judiciary committee and of the house—far more than of the senate—to the exclusion of the business for which the leg-

ests to the utter exclusion of the claims of merit and ability.

The present method is doubtless better than that of appointment of minor judges by the old method of county caucus nominations, as is done now in the cases of county commissioners, though in most particulars it isn't so far different from that in the state to which it has degenerated. Though, to be sure, there is gone through with the form of a hearing before a committee of lawyers who ought to be able to sift the situation to the bottom. The state of affairs in this regard is being deprecated more and more openly and if somebody would suggest a really good substitute would suggest a really good substitute method of choosing these officers it would stand a fair chance of being adopted. The great trouble is that nobody has up to date. Certainly ap-pointment by the governor or popular election have little to recommend

is much better.
Mrs. E. E. Taylor of Providence has

Mrs. E. E. Taylor of Providence has been the guest of her sister, Mrs. D. A. Taylor.

Taylor.

The funeral of Mrs. Asa S. Briggs the newspapers about the state, that took place at the house where she has resided many years, on Palmer street, Monday afternoon. There was a large attendance of relatives and friends which filled the house. The pastor, Rev. William L. Burdick, had charge of the services, assisted by Rev. Clayton A. Burdick of Westerly, and E. B. Sanidars. Miss Althea Crandall sans

## **New Bread Causes** Stomach Distress

DARE TO EAT IT NOW

## REGULATE THE STOMACH

Get Some Dispepsin New and Rid Yourself of Stomach Trouble Which

You can eat anything your stomach craves without fear of a case of Indigestion or Dyspepsia, or that your food will ferment or sour on your stomach if you will take Diappoin after eating.

Your means will take good, and anything you eat will be digested:

anything you eat will be digested; nothing can ferment or turn into acid or poison or stomach gas, which causes Beiching Dixniness a feeling of fullness after eating. Nausea Indigestion' (like a lump of lead in stomach), Billousness, Heartburn, Water brash, Pain in stomach and intestines or other symptoms.

brash, Pain in stomach and intestines or other symptoms.

Headaches from the stomach are absolutely unknown where this effective remedy is used. Diapepain really does all the work of a healthy stomach. It digests your meals when your stomach can't. Bach triangule will digest all the food you can eat and leave nothing to ferment or sour.

Get a large 50-cent case of Pape's Diapepsin from your druggist and start taking today and by tomorrow you will actually brag about your healthy, strong Stomach, for you then can eat anything and everything you res.

That's what you fellers have been getth right along," said the disputations character. "Suds is what they're been feedin, you. They slop suds over on the bar and you chumps think it's presperity. Prosperity! You're eating porterhouse steak three times a day ain't you, friend?"

"Why, no," replied the patient toiler with the pail. "I ain't. I don't like the service of the patient toiler with the pail. "I ain't. I don't like the service and they drink champagne. Their wives wear diamonds and your will actually brag about your will actua

manual the best book of its sort put out by any state in the nation. It is also a fact that it is immensely vahuable to Mr. Godard for exchange with other states librarians for works issued by their states which he wants and ought to have. It is of great value to every library in the state, and every one gets a copy. It is of superlative value in the newspaper offices of the value in the newspaper offices of the state, but that fact needs little com-ment in a newspaper. Further than that, Mr. Taylor is very

Further than that, Mr. Taylor is very far from a grafter and put the honest value into the books, so that it would not be possible for anybody to get up the work that he does, containing what his does, at a price materially less than he gets. Statements that what he gets \$4,000 for could be got for \$1,000 exhibit merely a silly ignorance. If it be desired to leave no pictorial history of the present generation for future generations, that is one thing; but we have rather generally come to see the narrowness of any such attitude, as well as its thoughtfulness. attitude, as well as its thoughtfulness.
Having then established the value of the book, there comes the question of why not let the state pay for such books as it uses and the members pay for the books which go to them. Simply for the reason that the publisher of the book couldn't afford to set up the ply for the reason that the publisher of the book couldn't afford to get up the book which he does now on a smaller scale and that if it were left to indi-vidual members and senators whether or not they should go in the book and pay for it themselves quite a number would stay out and the book would be incomplete and of little value. This used to be the case and the present method of its publication was evolved to cover the case, as it does.

Tox Commissioner Corbin's Three Ways. Mr. Corbin sees that if state expense

are to be on the present liberal scale surance and trust compony stocks. By as much as these companies pay into the terasuries of the towns where they are located, by just so much their tax to the state will be reduced. The chief objection to it in Connecticut will be that it is a direct reversal of our established policy, which has dealt kindly and gently with manufactories as the activities and life of their communities. It is a method, however, which has proved limit across the line in Massachusetts, where manufacturing seems to flourish notwithstanding ing seems to flourish notwithstanding the corporate excess tax. The Courant believes that whatever may be done with the other proposed sources of income, there should be a direct state tax, if for no other reason than in order to make the payers of that tax sit up and take notice of the state ex-penditures. There are manifest expenditures. There are manifest ex-penditures today which would neve be tolerated if every citizen felt hown money was floating away in the manner. There is a lot to think about in Mr. Corbin's suggestive paper. Hartford Courant.

## CLIPPED FROM EXCHANGES.

Mrs. Helen Woods Miller left \$20,-900 to Brown university, to be used in its department of comparative anato-my. The remainder of her estate is to go to the Women's college.

Prof. Dolbeare of Tufts college has found that at 60 degrees Fahrenheit the rate of the chirp of crickets is 80 a mirute: at 70 degrees Fahrenheit the rate is 120 a minute, a change of four chirps a minute for each change

An oil portualt (life size) of ex-Governor Charles M. Floyd has been hung up in the council chamber of the New Hampshire statehouse, the por-trall of Governor Ramsdell—1897-99 retiring to the state library.

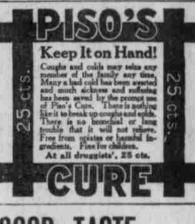
Mrs. Thomas Withersbee Foote of the Jackson Park Yacht club, Chlongo is now a certificated ship's master, li-censed to navigate the Great Lakes. She passed her examinations with fly-ing colors. She's the second; Mrs. Og-den McClurg was the first.

tax which he recommends than of the state tax pure and simple. The Searis tresolution declaring it to be the feeling of Connecticut that the inheritance tax should be reserved for the exclusive use of the several states as a means of raising revenue in a straw to show which was the wind blows.

Tox Commission.

are to be on the present liberal scale, there must be some new source of state revenue discovered. He offers three methods—an increase of the inheritance tax rate, a tax on what is called the corporate excess, and a direct state tax. As regards the first, this state charges less (it seems) than most of the other states charge, and it is to be remembered that this tax is the easiest of all to bear and as easy as any to collect. It is in effect a tax on gifts; the individual who has labored to accumulate the property has gone; the tax comes out of what he has left behind him and has "given" to others. As to the corporate excess tax, it amounts in effect to taxing manufacturing stocks up to their full value, as is now done with bank, insurance and trust compony stocks. By as much as these companies pay into the termsuries of the town when the termsuries of the termsuries of the termsuries.

Many women weep and wall and refuse to be comforted because their once magnificent tremes have become thin and taked. Many men incline to profanity because the fless bite through the thin thatch on their crantums, It will be good news to the miserable of both sexes, to learn that Newbro's Herpicide has been placed upon the market. This is the new scale germicide and antiseptic that acts by destroying the germ or microbe that at the underlying cause of all hair destruction. Herpicide lis a new preparation, made after a new formula on an entirely new principle. Anyone who has tried it will testify as to its worth. Try its property has granted and trust compony stocks. By as much as these companies pay into the termsuries. Many women weep and wall and refuse tried it will testify as to its worth. Try it yourself and be convinced. Sold by leading druggists. Send 10c. in stamps for sample to The Herpicide Co., Detroit, Mich. TWO SIZES-500, AND \$1.00



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DR. JACKSON PRACTICES THIS MODERN DENTISTRY

Everybody Can Possess Teeth of Natural Beauty-No Pain.

In this day of Porcelais Dentistry one who suffers the disadvantages of an unsound and unsightly set of teeth is his or her own worst enemy. Tis not the intention of the writer to dwell extensively on the matter of being thus handicapped, for every possessor of a poor, repulsive set of teeth knows too well the disadvantages which very often extend even to a tortuous degree. A person who rather than open his mouth to talk, thus exposing the decayed condition thus exposing the decayed condition of his teeth, does not enter in a con-versation, is often mistaken for ignorant, or, so to speak, a "dummy," Still this same person may be the wit of the company a brilliant man or woman, and is sacrificing the opportunity to "make good" simply because of saif to make good simply because of sair consciousness or rather consciousness or rather consciousness concerning the repulsive or detectable false set of teeth he so zeabously attempts to hide. Such a person is his own worst enemy. Since the inception of the practice of Forceain Dentistry in this city by Dr. Jackson at the King Dental Parlors many people have been was all right. It served its purpose of providing teeth to masticate with, but it did not go far enough to restore the mutural beauty of the mouth. This is the mission of Porceiain Dentistry—to give you a set of teeth either by filling process, inserted teeth, or bridgework that will so closely conform to nature as to be absolutely non-detectable. No gold or metal of any kind is used in the practice of this modern dentistry, for metal is in strong and ugly contrast with the color with which nature has endowed the teeth, but Porceiain is nature's counterpartand while shades of teeth vary Porceiain is by a unique and practical prebut Porcelain is nature's counterpart and while shades of teeth vary Porcelain is by a unique and practical process baked so the procise shading of your teeth will be perfectly matched. In this way you are, through Porcelain Dentistry alone, given a sot of non-detectable and teeth that you are glad to show. If you are the possessor of bad teeth, don't remain in the putit-off class any longer, but act at once, for you're robbing yourself of much of the good in life. You will find it one of the greatest reliefs pou've ever experienced to be able to talk and smile without that ever uneasy sort of feeling that the one you are addressing is looking critically at your teeth. Porcelain Dentistry hat will do the most for you. The methods emplayed in the practice are positively painless. No long drilling or maileting—the operation is rapid and does away with the pain and tediousness of the old time methods. Dr. Jackson would like to have a talk with you about your teeth. He will tell you without cost what he can do for you. Visit him at the King Dental Pariors, Franklin Square, over Somers Bros.; any day or evening. You ought to know about Porcelain Dental work and he is the one to tell you in this city, feb22TuThS

# M. A. BARBER. Machinist 25 Chestnut St. FOR THE BEST

# ALES and LAGER

"The Plank," 8 Franklin St.

O'CONNELL & SHEA.

## Purina Pancake Flour GOOD FOR BREAKFAST.

CARDWELL, Telephone 952. 3 to 9 Market St.

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te the best thing any property owner can do. Don't wait until coid, had weather comes before making necessary fall repairs. If you have new work begin today by getting our fig-

STETSON & YOUNG. aug3ld

## DO IT NOW

- Central Misacle

## BOLTON.

LETTERS FROM TWO STATES.

los Outters Harvesting All Ice 8 Inches or Over-Examination for Post-Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lee are spend-ing a fortnight in Boston. Mise Mettle Maine is helping Mrs. Hopkins at the broading house. Mrs. William O. Eldredge is spending two weeks' vacation at Syracuse. N. X., with her grandson, William Edward Eldredge, and incidentally

Social at Conference Room-Personal Pointers.

The United States civil service commission will hold an examination at Rockville, April 10, for the position of fourth class postmaster at West Willington. The compensation for the post master at this office last year was \$553. Information as to the requirements may be had at the postoffice at West Willington. Applicants must reside in Wednesday evening at the conference room. There was a small audience, but several dollars were added to the car-Willington, Applicants must reside in district served by said postoffice. Rev. James Balfour Connell of Hart-ford will preach at the Baptist church

## EAST WILLINGTON.

On Thursday the wind blew furious-

small number present, but the even-ing was much enjoyed by all who at-tended. Aleck White of Hebron was a recent guest at William C. White's. Charles Perry of Worgester has re-turned home after visions at W. E.

GURLEYVILLE.

Richard Mason is at St. Joseph's hospital, Willimantic, receiving treat-ment for an injured hand. Mrs. Paul Langer is also at the same

W. Eldredge.

The ice company has resumed the cutting of ice and will try and harvest everything above eight inches in thickness. Even at that the house will be only about two-thirds filled.

There has been and still is an unusual amount of sickness in and about the village; in some cases as many as four in one family being ill at one time. The trouble seems to be in a particularly malignant form of cold.

Examination for Pasimester. hospital,
Communion was observed at the church Sunday.
Mrs. Norman Stoughton from East Hariford has been a guest of Mrs. Sarah Stoughton Hanks.
Samuel D. Yeomans is suffering with sciatic rheumatism.

Mrs. H. E. Simonds was a guest of per sister, Mrs. Bertha Bridley, in New Britain recently.

Mrs. Charles Dodge entertained her nephew. Bert Simonds, from Middletows, with a friend from Willimantic.

last Sunday.

Rev. F. Chamberlain and Mrs. Chamberlain were South Coventry visitors last week Wednesday.

The ladies held their dollar social

# in Willington on Sunday morning and John Wrana and Miss Ida Smith entertained the company with music, violock in the afternoon.

# MASHAPAUG.

sprained sakle.

F. A. Moore is doctoring a horse that was badly hurt and cut by a fall on the ice while frawing an ice plow.

F. A. Moore attended the funeral of

## STAFFORDVILLE.

William Chamberlin was taken to day morning for an operation for appendicitis. The operation was successful.

W. S. Clayton, who has been in the milk business for a number of years, has sold out to Frank Belcher. Mr. Belcher commenced his new employment the first tof the week.

Mrs. Louis West, who left her home about four weeks ago and refused to return, is in Bast Woodstock. Her three children have been separated. Jessie,

# Funeral Services of Mrs. Asa S. Briggs.

Mrs. Robert Generous was in town

The postponed auction of personal property on the premises of Mrs. Geo. K. Thayer was held on Wednesday of last week. It was well attended, considering the bleak northeast wind and sidering the bleak northeast wind and clouded sky. The articles found a ready sale at fair prices. Mrs. Thayer will remain at her home till April 1, having retained furniture for three rooms. She is expected to make her home with her daughter, Mrs. E. Sterry Holdredge, at Hope Valley, after that date.

Market Week. Eugene Saunders and son Frank were in Providence one day last week. J. P. Greene, who has been confined to his home by Illness, is again out.

CONNECTICUT LEGISLATURE.

INDICATIONS OF SLOWNESS.

that date.

Miss Zoe L. Kenyon spent a day at
the home of Rev. E. P. Mathewson last
week Thursday as the guest of his
dauchter. Miss Mabel S. Mathewson,
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Babcock of Carolina called on Mrs. George K. Thayer (Special to The Bulletin-) at Saturday.

Hon. E. R. Allen was a caller in

The best judges now doubt if final adjournment will come a day earlier than it did two years ago, the first day of August, and there are shakes of the head as to whether it will come by that date or not. The committee on joint rules reported unfavorably this week on the rule proposed by Quintard of Norwalk that committee chairmen be obliged to make all their reports by

Canoon at waxened.

A family reunion was held at East
Greenwich Sunday in honor of Miss
Clara Bagiey of California, who is visiting friends here. Joseph Bagiey and
family went to East Greenwich to attend. Miss Bagiey is to return to California this week,
Mr. and Mrs. T. T. Looke, who have been ill, are better.
Mrs. Edward James of Shannock attended church here Sunday.
Special meetings have been held this week at the chapel at West Kingston.

Boy's Careless Act Results in Bad A large brush fire which burned over a large tract of land was set Monday afternoon by a boy firing off a fire-cracker at the Dennis Corners' school. The fire caught the grass around the schoolhouse, and with a strong wind blowing at the time it soon spread and that it was beyond control. Several houses and barns were threatened; head fires were set, and a large force of men worked into the night before it was subdued. Quite a number of farms were burned, besides woodland and meadowland.

Shot Two Wild Geese.

Ernest Champlin shot and killed two wild geese one day last week.

Mrs. George H. Noyes has a lemon more than bit the genates—to the ballow sign of the business for which the legislature is really sent to Hartford to do, and not only that, but they have an effect, and in many cases an overwhelming effect on all of the other legislation which is in progress until after they are gotten out of the way, and many times their effects are felt clear to the end of the session. For these appointments have become purely political and men gain their points in connection with them solely, or practically so, by political log rolling and trading, and in cases where there is a sharp conflict the real merits of the case are usually buried beneath a mass of personalities and other interests to the utter exclusion of the claims of merit and ability. A large brush fire which burned over

George Woodman, who has resided on Laurel street for the past thirty years, has moved to the house owned by Mrs. Elizabeth Crandall. Mrs. David Naylor, who has been ill.

# Among the Lincoln relics in Tacoms Wash, is a value carried by Lincoln more than fifty years ago on his debating tour in Hillinols with Stephen A. Douglas. It is a plain box split in two and covered with black cowhide leaner, with thin Iron bands thickly studded with large-headed tacks like butters. Last Tuesday was election day in Berwick, Pa. It was also Peter Keck's hundredth birthday. He went to the polls in an automobile (his first ride of the sort) and voted the straight republican ticket. "His eldest daughter is 80," says the despetch, "and there are living seven children, twenty-four grandchildren, thirty great-grandchildren and four great-great-grandchildren." the other measures which it concerns, some of which are now before other committees. The state has already committed itself to this bond issue through the last legislature and it len't preposed to take a backward step now, of the votive paintings in St. Paul's, Longroposed to take a backward step now, of the votive paintings in St. Paul's, Longroposed to take a backward step now, of the votive paintings in St. Paul's, Longroposed to take a backward step now, of the votive paintings in St. Paul's, Longroposed to take a backward step now, of the votive paintings in St. Paul's, Longroposed to take a backward step now, of the votive paintings in St. Paul's, Longroposed to take a backward step now, of the votive paintings in St. Paul's, Longroposed to take a backward step now, of the votive paintings in St. Paul's, Longroposed to take a backward step now, of the votive paintings in St. Paul's, Longroposed to take a backward step now, of the votive paintings in St. Paul's, Longroposed to take a backward step now, of the votive paintings in St. Paul's, Longroposed to take a backward step now, of the votive paintings in St. Paul's, Longroposed to take a backward step now, of the votive paintings in St. Paul's, Longroposed to take a backward step now, of the votive paintings in St. Paul's, Longroposed to take a backward step now, of the votive paintings in St. Paul's, Longroposed to take a backward step now, of the votive paintings in St. Paul's, Longroposed to the votive paintings in St. Paul's, Longroposed to take a backward step now, of the votive paintings in St. Paul's, Longroposed for the work has been knewn for several years, in a Bond have been to find life far more worth living, for such teeth to find life far more worth living, for such teeth to find life far more worth living, for such teeth to find life far more worth living, for such teeth to find life far

/ LADIES SHIRTWAIST.

Paris Pattern No. 2765.

All Seams Allowed.

is particularly adaptable to the more dressy ma-

The waist illustrated is particularly adaptable to the more dressy materials—fine battiste, organdle, Persian lawn or nainsook—and the center should be stamped with some pretty conventional design and hand-subroidered with mercerized cotton in white. A yoke effect is produced by a wide insertion of embroidery or baby Irish lace, a square motif of similar lace being set in the center. The pattern is in 7 stress—to 64 inches bust measure. For 35 bust the waist requires 3% yards of material 20 inches wide, 3 yards 27 inches wide, 2 yards 36 inches wide, a price of Pattern 10 cents.

Price of Pattern, 10 cents,